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LIBRARY FORT WAYNE

Cane, Un-Party big winners in election

The Un-Party swept to victory in the Student Body General Elections by a margin of roughly 70 votes, according to preliminary vote totals from the Election Board. Russell Cane was elected president and Pat Teagarden was named vice-president in voting held Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Un-Party, not running a full slate, won all of the Senate and Student Union Board positions contested. Pam Craig, Vicki Doster, Terry Kundysek, Rex Putt and Steve Beck won the uncontested Senate Seats for the ACT party.

"I think that throughout the elections John Gerber and athe rest of the Election Board have exhibited a fairness, impartiality and integrity that should be commended. As far as the campaign is concerned, I still feel that the issues we supported were more realistic." said ACT presidential candidate Charles Pratt. "I think that our party ran a clean and honest campaign."

When asked how he felt about losing Pratt said, "Terrific, just terrific."

President-elect Cane expressed delight at being elected to the post. "For most people the year begins the last of August; for the Un-Party, it begins today." Cane also expressed his party's thanks to all of the students who voted for them in the election.

Voter turnout was more than expected by most observers, as over 1,000 students had voted by 4 p.m. on Wednesday, according to Election Board estimates. The turnout was significantly higher than last year's vote, although it is not known if it was the best turnout in campus history.

The official results will be printed in Monday's Communicator.

Photo by John Garrett

Rusty Cane of the Un-Party is the new Student Body President

Library sponsors paperback book sale

The Library will sponsor a used book sale Wednesday, April 24, the profits of which will go to the book fund.

Paperbacks will be sold for 15 cents and hardbacks for 25 cents.

The library will also be sponsoring a study break film festival in the first floor smoking lounge from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. throughout the week of April 22-26.

Both of these activities mark the Annual National Library Week April 21-27.

This is the fifth annual book sale sponsored by the Library.

Trustees to hold open forum here

Any students who have gripes or comments about Indiana University are encouraged to attend a meeting with the I.U. Board of Trustees this Saturday from 10 a m. until 11:30 a.m.

The trustees are holding the meeting for the express purpose of discussing student affairs with students.

The meeting will be in Room G46 of Kettler hall.

Merdinger here, Snyder next

Charles J. Merdinger, vice president of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, the Aspen Institute of New York, was on campus Monday and Tuesday, to be interviewed for the post of super-chancellor.

Merdinger met with faculty groups Tuesday afternoon in Room 110 of the Student Union. He attended a reception Monday afternoon with faculty, students and staff.

John W. Snyder, executive vice chancellor, University of California at Santa Barbara, is the next candidate to be interviewed. He is at Indiana-Purdue today and tomorrow. All faculty, students and staff are invited to a reception to talk with Snyder in Room 110 of the Student Union at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

Merdinger received his Ph.D. in 1949 at Oxford University in England where he was a Rhodes Scholar. He also attended the U.S. Naval Academy where he obtained his B.S. and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, where he received his B.C.E. and M.C.E.

From 1962 until 1965 Merdinger was the head of the English, History and Government Department at the U.S.Naval Academy. In the 1950's he moderated evening programs in Russian foreign policy, American foreign policy, and political philosophy under auspices of the University of California at Los Angeles. He was also an independent moderator of "Great Books."

Institute for Humanistic Studies and the national director of the National Executive Humanities Forum, in Aspen, Colorado and New York City.

Merdinger held various military-connected posts from 1946 until 1970, including head of the Western Division of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command in San Bruno, California.

He wrote the book Civil Engineering through the Ages. He also has written articles in professional publications in fields of personnel, history, construction, and education. He also authored a 10,000 word entry in the forthcoming edition of Encyclopedia Britannica.

In 1952, 1957 and 1961 Merdinger received the Toulmin Award for the best published article of the year. He is a member of the Society of American Military Engineers. In 1962 he received citations from Japanese government officials for his "people-to-people" services. Besides winning other government engineering awards, Merdinger received the History and Heritage Award from the American Society of Civil Engineers for research, writing and speeches.

He is a member of many science, engineering, history and education societies and of Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon and Phalanx honorary societies.

He is an alumni trustee of the U.S. Naval Academy, and a member of the Rhodes Scholar Selection Board in California, Maryland and Oregon.

Mersdinger is listed in Who's Who in America and American Men and Women of Science.

Merdinger is 55, married and has four children.

Photo by John Garrett

IU-PU senior Molly Dixon casts her vote in this week's student elections, won by Rusty Cane and the Un-Party. Student Elections Board Chairman John Gerber, left, looks on.

Ruple, veterans attend hearing

By TOMMY FRANKE

Ward Ruple, director of the Office of Veteran's Affairs, along with several IU-PU veterans, is traveling to Bloomington today to attend a hearing to assess the needs of the Vietnam veteran.

The hearing, which is sponsored by the United States Senate, is one of many being held throughout the country.

Indiana Senator Vance Hartke is sponsoring a bill in the House that concerns the Vietnam veteran and benefits he should receive.

The bill, named the Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1973, was called "an excellent piece of legislation" by Ruple.

Ruple is making a recommendation to Harlke at the hearing regarding the bill. In the bill, the Vietnam veteran's eligibility to receive educational benefits after he completes active duty is limited to ten years, an increase from eight years which is presently enforced. Ruple believes this delimiting restriction should be lifted completely.

Ruple also said in his recommendation to Hartke that he thinks that the concensus of opinion of the veterans on this campus is that the Vietnam veteran should receive as many benefits as the World War II veteran. Hartke's bill does provide for this parity.

Hartke's bill provides a 23 percent increase in educational benefits over what is being received now. However, Ruple thinks that the veteran's benefits should follow an escalating scale parallel to the rise in the cost of living.

Ruple commented on Hartke's bill, "I'm somewhat skeptical that it will be passed as it now stands. For instance, it asks for a 23 percent increase in educational benefits. Since others are trying to get legislation passed that asks for smaller increases, it will probably result in some political caucusing. What will happen is that more than likely the 23 percent increase will be cut..."

He added, "I think that Hartke is making a real effort."

In Ruple's recommendation, he said, "The humane, the magnanimous the honorable gesture would be for the elected representatives of the people to give the Vietnam veteran what he deserves...."

Tomorrow is the last day that entries may be deposited in the Communicator boxes for the New Course Contest that this newspaper is sponsoring.

Anyone who has an idea or ideas may submit one idea per entry. Each entry must be typewritten and not more than 50 words long.

A panel consisting of one student and two faculty members will judge the ideas.

A $25 prize will be awarded for first place, and five $10 second prizes will be offered.

Boxes are located beside the Communicator stands for the entries. All entries must be in before 5 p.m.

All course ideas will be forwarded to faculty members for possible consideration.

PIT adds 2 new performances of 'Jacques Brel is Alive'

Two more productions have been added to the schedule for Purdue-Indiana Theatre's Jacques Brel is Alive and Living in Paris.

The production, which closes this Saturday, will be performed both at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., both Friday and Saturday. The 10:30 performances have been added to the schedules because of the high ticket demand.

There was a performance scheduled for last night, but that was cancelled when the other two performances were added.

Reservations for the performances may be made by calling 482-5782. The box office is located on the ground floor of Kettler hall and tickets may be obtained there.

Brel is a Belgian song writer and this production is a performance of 26 of his compositions. 11 members are in the cast, but only four of these will perform at each show. The songs are presented in solos, duets and quartets.

'Jacques Brel' will close this weekend with performances Friday and Saturday nights. The 10:30 show both nights still have seats available. Pictured above are, from left to right, Jack Davis, Denise Moore, Pat Fisher, and Jan Swank.

Harbor Arbor plans underway by Union Board

Plans for the annual Harbor Arbor days are underway by the Student Union Board.

Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, will be Indiana-Purdue's annual celebration of the coming of spring.

Past Harbor Arbor days have boasted canoe races and raft competition on the St. Joe river that runs through the campus, pie eating contests, egg throws and beauty contests.

Tentative plans for this year include a pig roast, where activity card holders get a free lunch highlighted by shaved pork sandwiches, a water balloon fight and two bands entertaining interested listeners on Friday.

Saturday at 10 a.m. there will be a bike race with individual and class competition. Beginning at noon and continuing until dusk several big bands will play.

Featured bands for Saturday are: R.E.O. Speedwagon, Spirit, Cactus, Bull Angus and Elhos.

Most of the Harbor Arbor day activities will be located on the patio outside of the Student Union cafeteria.

The activities, except for the pig roast, are free to the general public.

Any person wishing to partake of the pig roast who does not possess an activity card may pay $1 for all he can eat.

The bands on Saturday are co-hosted by Rock 95 WPTH Stereo FM.

Editorially Speaking

Indiana-Purdue Communicator Thurs. April 18, 1974

This time, APO NEEDS help

Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity looks like it is next in the line of worthy IU-PU programs, organizations, and services that are phasing out of existence, and its death pattern is the same as many of the others!

Its claim to fame at IU-PU has been the book exchange it operates at the beginning of each semester. The exchange enables students to sell their used books in an organized manner and for more money than is offered by the campus bookstore.

Another project that deserves special note is the "Screw of the Year" award that the fraternity gives to (un)deserving faculty each year. Students must pay a penny for each vote they cast in the mock election, and the money goes to some needy child.

If APO dies, IU-PU will lose more than a group of do-gooders. It will lose the book exchange, on-campus blood drives, and the chance to participate in community-wide service projects. It goes without mentioning what needy little girls, among others, will lose.

All APO needs to exist is a little support from a very small number of students. A handful of students who wish to donate a little time to service for others can find a ready means of doing so with APO.

Maybe some of those people who are big on rhetoric about everyone having an obligation to the underprivileged can put those words to action through APO. At least the sincere ones can.

If you are genuinely sincere about this, let APO help you help the underprivileged.

CALL ME MS.

Pilots should wear hot-pants

By AUDREY GELLIS

Feminist charges that National Airline's "Fly Me" campaign was designed to sell more than air space has produced a rash of wild rumors that should be put to rest.

It is absolutely untrue that National is thinking of changing its name to Topless Airlines. Or that beaded curtains are being installed in the tails of their 747's. Furthermore, the whispers that the airline is being investigated for possible violations of the Mann Act were started by a bunch of disgruntled stewardesses too plump to fit into hot pants.

Actually, National's merchandising of stewardesses is in the grand old tradition of airline advertising, most of which reads like the copywriters trained with Xavier Hollander. Even the staid and proper British advertised their flag carrier BOAC with full-page illustrations of Elizabethan serving wenches cavorting on revelers laps. The accompanying headline read "When we started training our cabin crews, the aeroplane wasn't invented."

However, it's little Air Jamaica's advertising that flies the highest. That line may not have Cheryl and her friends, but they have "rare tropical birds representing the best of five nationalities" modeling bikinis in mid-air fashion shows. The tired businessman may be disappointed if he doesn't encounter some turbulence since the airline promises a trip he'll never forget with a message borrowed from massage parlors "We make you feel good all over."

Slightly subtler are pitches like United Airlines plea to "Take along a little inspiration" (the wife, of course!) and the Lufthansa Red Baron's broad hint at red lights.

Just about the only major airline to refrain completely from flesh peddling is Icelandic (think what they could do with "Warm up those freezing Arctic nights"). Their business is booming even though all they advertise are the lowest trans-Atlantic fares of any scheduled carrier.

Groups like NOW (National Organization for Women) have protested sexist advertising campaigns, but the men in power have turned deaf ears to women. Personally I think we should give men a taste of their own merchandising medicine, and to this end, propose the creation of a FAIR (Female Advertising Image Reversal) Advertising Agency, to be dedicated to the proposition that turnabout is fair play. For example FAIR could adapt the "Fly Cheryl" TV spot to "Fly Chuck" in the following manner:

"Hi, I'm Chuck" "...and I'm Steve"–pilot and co-pilot bounce from the cockpit dressed in tailored hot pants. They chat with passengers as the announcer invites viewers to "Fly our friendly guys."

Naturally, a few troublemakers in the pilots' union will protest that this advertising is undignified and bears no resemblance to a pilot's real job. But they will just have to understand that this image is necessary to reassure anxious passengers.

FAIR Advertising needn't limit itself to airline accounts. Cigars could be handled in the same manner Silva Thin cigarettes once were (remember "Cigarettes are like women...the best are thin and rich.")

As a model resembling Aristotle Onassis is shown on TV screens a female voice whispers: "Cigars are like men...the best are well-aged, round and rich."

And why not the march of the Olivetti boys? Corporate executives could tell how their electric typewriters do their thinking for them.

And why not sell detergents with a harried husband doing the wash as his wife and her friends play bridge? Or Joe the Plumber extolling the joys of kitchen cleansers to the guys in the corner bar?

The fallout from such FAIR campaigns would be mind-bending. Outraged businessmen and congressmen would demand immediate legislation prohibiting the demeaning of human beings in interstate advertising. TV stations showing sexist commercials might even get their licenses revoked. At the very least, the media would be required to carry this message:

"WARNING: THE SURGEON GENERAL HAS DETERMINED THAT ADVERTISING IS DANGEROUS TO YOUR MENTAL HEALTH."

Quotes

There seems to be little doubt, as many now realize, that what is going on in the U.S.S.R. is not simply something happening in one country, but a foreboding of the future of man, and therefore deserving the fullest attention of Western observers.

No, it is not any difficulties of perception that the West is suffering, but a desire not to know, an emotional preference for the pleasant over the unpleasant. Such an attitude is governed by the spirit of Munich, the spirit of complaisance and concession, and by the cowardly self-deception of comfortable societies and people who have lost the will to live a life of deprivation, sacrifice and firmness.

Although this approach has never helped preserve peace and justice and those who have followed it have always been crushed and abused, human emotions have proved stronger than the most obvious lessons, and again and again an enfeebled world draws sentimental pictures of how violence will deign to assume a gentler nature and will readily abandon its superior strength, so that meanwhile everyone can continue to live a carefree existence.

ALEKSANDR I. SOLZHENITSYN

A CHANGING WORLD

Middle class discovers cocaine

By JOHN PINKERMAN

"Much of the fault lies with that new California--and New York--middle class collection of pseudo-intellectual asses. I mean the doctors, the politicians, the professors and the show people. It's a big deal for them to take a coke spoon. Big deal. And, they're big fools."

Talking was Dr. Robert W. Baird, a New York Park Avenue physician who is one of the nation's foremost experts on all types of narcotics. His words this time were addressed to the rapidly multiplying problem of cocaine, often called the "champagne of uppers."

Baird's credentials are impressive, insofar as knowledge of narcotics addiction, treatment and cure is concerned.

In addition to his abundance of well-to-do Park Avenue patients, he has hundreds of others who are not so well-to-do. These are the young men and women he sees from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. nearly every night of the year in a strictly volunteer effort at the Harlem Heroin Free Clinic. He can tell you some chilling stories about some of the Harlem "street" cases, but now he is joining in the more recent alarm concerning the use growth and rising dangers associated with cocaine.

Baird obviously is not alone in seeing the cocaine menace. And, it makes no difference to him that many experts do not call cocaine a narcotic, merely a dangerous drug; not that many say it is not addictive in the purely physical sense.

"That means nothing," he said in an interview. "It can be very dangerous. It causes paranoia and it can be very difficult to contain.

"It can cause high blood pressure, a fast pulse, and it can be lethal--death through congestive heart failure."

His evaluation is supported by others. A new book, Uppers and Downers (Prentice-Hall), supports him. A chapter on cocaine put together by the book's editors, Drs. David E. Smith and Donald R. Wesson, West Coast narcotics authorities, with the help of Nancy A. Eiswirth, research assistant with a drug absue facility in San Francisco, says: "The lethal dose of cocaine is reported to be 1,200 mg after oral ingestion. After application to mucous membranes cocaine can cause death with a dose as low as 30 mg."

As evidence piles up that cocaine is a growing menace, particularly among those who can afford such "champagne" (or as known on the street–coke, snow, gold dust, bernice, rich man's drug, pimp's drug), questions arise as to its origin and actions under way to stem its growing toll.

There is general agreement that the principal source is South America, particularly Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Colombia. Miss Pednny Lernoux, Copley News Service correspondent in South America, wrote a few days ago that the flow of cocaine is practically wide open, mostly due to U.S. preoccupation with heroin and marijuana. She also indicates that from the view of people well south of the border, U.S. authorities aren't doing much about the cocaine problem.

Baird agrees with this view. "It's old hat," he said. "We've been telling the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs about it for 20 years, but they don't listen–they need a real education. It has been part of the drug addict world since 1948 and has come to the forefront as the fools in states like New York and California fight to lower the penalties for use of marijuana and other narcotics.

"Today, in Mexico cocaine is a big thing at fancy political parties--an after-dinner sniff of cocaine to get high--they think it is a 'safe' high, which it isn't." Drs. Smith and Wesson point out in their book why cocaine is a high middle-class product. It is the cost–from $500 to $1500 an ounce and $50 a gram from street sellers. There is a certain amount of what the drug world calls "style" associated with taking cocaine in sniffer form–use of silver straws, coke spoons or even a rolled one hundred dollar bill. These are symbols of affluence when snorting cocaine.

Even though the cost is high and the well-to-do users may think the cocaine they are snorting is OK, there is no Food and Drug Administration guarantee that the drug is indeed pure nor is there any other type of quality control.

Spirit lifter

By RUTH STAFFORD PEALE

Here is a way to be happy.

Be able to take it with patience. Always be kindly. Never be jealous or envious of other people, but be glad of their success. Never let yourself be egotistical, but maintain humility.

Such a person will be loved and therefore will be happy.

"Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous, or conceited, or proud." I Corinthians 13:4

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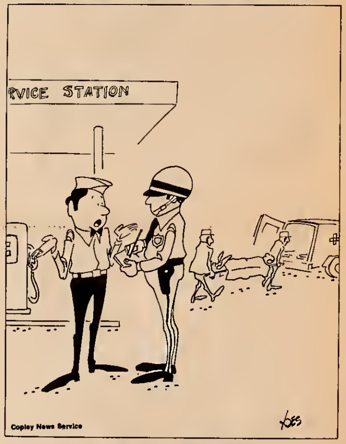
Editor's Note: The Letter to the Editor in last Monday's COMmunicator on the plight of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity was incorrectly attributed to John Rohrer. It was written by Richard Lauer. Both gentlemen have been affiliated with APO. Our apologies to Messrs. Rohrer and Lauer.



Officer, all I did was wipe his windshield.

the FORUM

ROTC at IU—PU

End to ROTC start on path away from militarism

By JEFF GIBSON

Many readers of the Communicator know that a Reserve Officers Training Corps program is offered to students of IU-PU through the ROTC unit at Indiana Institute of Technology. I have serious specific reservations about the marriage of ROTC and college campuses as well as disagreements in general about the whole set of assumptions underlying ROTC. With the continued advertisement for ROTC in the Communicator I think it is time to reveal what's going on behind the scenes with ROTC here at IU-PU.

ROTC is offered to any qualified student of IU-PU as a possible educational alternative. What is not reported to students in general is that ROTC courses are available at $8 per credit hour. The justification for this low fee is that the Army personnel who teach ROTC courses are not compensated for their work by the university. Yet there are many courses on the IU-PU campus, such as directed reading, directed writing, independent research, thesis research, for which instructors receive no compensation either. Such selective tuition policy is openly discriminatory. It also has a subtle function (whether intended or not) of penalizing those students who do not care to have the military oversee their education.

I see three alternatives to ending tuition discrimination:

--All the above-mentioned courses should have a tuition reduction equal to that of the ROTC courses.

–All ROTC courses should have a raise in tuition to make them equivalent in dollars per credit hour to the normal IU-PU tuition rates.

–Or, all ROTC courses available through the university should be eliminated.

Since the third alternative is not likely to be acted upon immediately, I would like to draw out some of the consequences of continued ROTC in education. Because ROTC is taught by Army personnel the administration of IU-PU has no control over the selection of ROTC faculty or the standards for an instructor's qualifications. According to information from the ROTC program of the Fellowship of Reconciliation ROTC instructors are not necessarily qualified to teach and in many cases could not be. The officer in charge must have a baccalaureate degree or be working toward one. The requirements do not state how far along in his undergraduate work he must be. The non-commissioned officer must have only a high school diploma. Also under ROTC the university has no control over course content or the selection of texts. And since ROTC instructors are not compensated by the university for classes taught the whole ROTC program has no responsibility to the university.

One justification for allowing ROTC through the IU-PU campus is that educational institutions exist to give students a free and open choice as to what courses of instruction they wish to pursue. The university makes no judgement upon the validity or appropriateness of the course. Seemingly, then, any moral or ethical consequences inherent in such a course become the student's responsibility when a course selection is made.

I see serious difficulties with this position. If the university's function is only to offer open choices to students without comment on the course's propriety, then, in a consistent application of logic, the university should have no qualms about offering courses in training in something like the Red Guard. The very fact of offering some courses rather than others often implies a judgement on the part of the university that some classes are more important than others. But what becomes of the student's right to choice? (Limiting courses may imply that the university does not have the facilities to teach a given course. Yet IU-PU has no ROTC facilities, but it still offers the program. If the university's concern is with a student's right to choose, why couldn't a similar arrangement be made for other courses?)

Certainly, nothing should be done intentionally to make the taking of any given course more advantageous than others. But, however unintentional, the low cost of ROTC does precisely this. The number of courses offered in a given area of study and the degree or degrees a student may obtain by taking those courses also makes one choice more advantageous than others. Are there courses in Non-Violence and Peace Studies equivalent in number and advantage to those offered through ROTC? How, under the above assumption about the purpose of educational institutions, does the university insure that students have the opportunity to hear orientations and interpretations which differ from the military so that a free and open choice really is possible?

I do not believe that education is morally or politically neutral. The university, even in choosing not to make judgements on the value of courses, demonstrates that detachment is a commendable attitude. In making ROTC available the university, to some degree, implicitly supports the goals of this type of military education. Certain questions, then, fundamental to the nature of education at IU-PU need to be asked.

–How does IU-PU plan to adhere to its principles of local control of curriculum and personal policies, if the text books used in ROTC are prepared by the military, the course of study is prescribed by the military, and instructors are ultimately responsible for their conduct only to their superior officer?

--In terms of military career education, what teaching techniques and content do military personnel have to offer that your certified teachers do not have the competence to teach?

–Will the right to dissent and freedom of inquiry, essential ingredients of education in a democracy, be respected or will there be indoctrination of the students?

--Is leadership education as defined by the military appropriate for a civilian society in a democracy (especially in the light of Watergate)?

–Can the authoritarian form of leadership as practiced in the armed forces be reconciled with the kind of leadership which is essential for the maintenance of a democratic form of government? Do officers trained in the military understand the difference?

Education can no longer afford to be responsible only to itself. It must speak to the concerns of the world around it. The philosopher and educator Alfred North Whitehead stated, "Celibacy does not suit a university. It must mate itself with action." Education has remained celibate too long. It has failed to question persons and institutions which need questioning. It has failed to confront problems which need confronting.

A great issue (perhaps the greatest) which we face today is the depth of militarism in our lives. It shapes our attitudes, molds our relationships, determines our sense of morality, and blinds us to other, more fundamental sources of security. And never has the problem of militarism been so great. As an advertisement for Religion in American Life succinctly put it, "Remember when only God could end the world?"

Unless the unversities (which I see as testing grounds for new alternatives) can create paths away from old and increasing dependencies, new ways of getting connected openly with one another, we are all apt to become a people so fearful of human differences that we seek to find an identify by turning homes, cities and nation into fortresses.

Saying "No" to ROTC on this campus would be a good start in the path away from militarism. Saying "No" to ROTC would be the university's mating with responsible action.

Phones, phones, phones...

Photography by

John Garrett

Text by

Mark Franke

...always ringing for Charlie Martin

"No, Tammy, I don't have long blonde hair, and you have never seen me play basketball!"

No matter how many times he told her that, Charlie Martin could not convince Tammy that he does not fit the description. His hair is conspicuously short.

Tammy, who claims to be the president of the 23 member Charlie Martin Fan Club, is just one of many who call radio station WLYV every night between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. to talk to their favorite disc jockey. Martin is on the air during those hours.

Another fan named Mary, who said she is an Indiana-Purdue freshman, wanted to arrange an after-hours rendezvous with the popular jock. Martin told her to meet him at 2 a.m. in the building's lobby.

Others call to request their favorite country songs; still others call to find out when Martin is going to play the Super Hi-Lo money give-away game.

In fact, Martin spends most of his four hour air shift answering the telephone.

Martin has been on the air full-time only since January, but already he has attracted a sizeable following. The number of phone calls he receives is proof of that.

The amazing thing about Charlie Martin is that he is only 18 years old. And still in high school. In Lima, Ohio.

Martin drives to Lima each morning for two hours of classes. He then drives back to Fort Wayne, spends the afternoon sleeping, and comes into the station about 9:30 each evening. He usually stays up all night.

What he likes about this less-than-ordinary schedule is the four hour work days, although sometimes the days are longer, like when he must tape commercials.

He was offered a job by WLYV when that station's program director heard Martin on a Springfield, Ohio station. He views WLYV as a professional opportunity for him.

He hopes to go into the programming end of radio. His ideal is a major market station that he can "settle down" with.

He is also becoming interested in the radio and TV program offered at IU-PU. "Where else can people go to get a good background in TV," Martin said, adding that TV stations do not hire people without experience.

In the meantime, Charlie Martin must concentrate on graduating from high school, improving his on-the-air personality and answering those phone calls from girls like Tammy and Mary.

WRITERS!!!!

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The metric system will change thinking

By OANIEL J. FOLEY

WASHINGTON — The weatherman predicts 25-degree temperatures.

Today, you'd probably bundle up when that's the forecast. Several years from now, you may plan a picnic.

Between now and then, the United States will have converted to the metric system, and the weatherman will be talking about Celsius degrees (formerly called centigrade) rather than Fahrenheit degrees. The 25-degree Celsius temperature will be equivalent to 77 degrees Fahrenheit

That's only one of the ways in which more than 210 million Americans will have to adjust their thinking if and when the United States goes metric, as now seems inevitable. The United States is the only industrial country which has not switched.

Congress is now working out the details on legislation putting the country on a 10-year program of converting to the metric system.

While some fear the confusion the switchover might bring, a large number of familiar products already are sold in metric units: photographic equipment, prescription drugs, foreign automobiles, cigarettes, skis and swimming pools, to name a few

Scientists, soldiers and spacemen are among those who deal almost exclusively with metric weights and measures

The metric system is of much more recent vintage than the customary system now in use in this country, a system which traces its origins to Babylonian, Egyptian, Roman, Anglo-Saxon and Norman French cultures.

The metric system was born in the intellectual ferment of the French Revolution in the late 1700s, and in the last two centuries it has spread to most of the rest of the world.

The system uses six base units of measurement. Two are the same as already used in this country, time (measured in seconds) and electric current (measured in amperes). A third, luminous intensity (measured in candela) is of little interest to the average person.

Most persons, therefore, will have to learn only three base units — for length (meters), mass or weight (grams) and temperature (Kelvin or Celsius degrees) — and some measurements derived from base units, such as volume (liters).

The most difficult problem for most adults will be to "think metric." Here are some handy rules to help:

— The unit for length, the meter, is slightly longer than a yard (about 1.1 yards).

— The unit for volume, the liter, is slightly larger than a quart (about 1.06 quarts).

— The unit for mass, the gram, is about the weight of a paper clip.

Since that is so small, it may be more convenient to remember that the kilogram is a little more than 2 pounds (about 2.2 pounds).

In addition to learning the base units, each person will have to memorize the prefixes which indicate weights and measures smaller and larger than the base units.

The metric system is a decimal-based one, like the U.S. monetary system of dollars and cents. Larger and smaller measurements are derived by multiplying and dividing the base unit by 10 and its multiples.

The prefix kilo means 1,000 times the base unit Thus, a kilogram is 1,000 grams. The prefix milli means one-thousandth of the base unit. Thus, a millimeter is one-thousandth of a meter.

(The most commonly used prefixes are shown on the accompanying chart.)

Some schools, those in California among them, already have begun to emphasize the teaching of the metric system. Educators say the children learn it more easily than the customary system because of the decimal feature and its standardized nature. For those who grow up "thinking metric," there will be few problems.

For those who must adjust, there will be some. That's the reason for the 10-year period for conversion.

Workers wil have to be retrained and old machinery, as it wears out, will have to be replaced with new equipment geared to the metric system. For awhile, dual inventories will have to be maintained — some parts for customary equipment and some for metric.

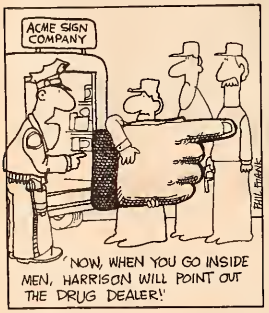
Customary units will not be dropped entirely, however. The "rule of reason" will apply. Noone wants to tear up thousands of miles of railroad track just to relate trackage to some round-number metric gauge.

Football fields will continue to be measured in yards and, for a few years at least, those old sayings ("give 'em an inch and they take a mile") will still be around.

For most, learning the new system will be through everyday encounters, listening to the weather report, buying milk by the liter and hamburger by the kilogram and reading highway signs posted in kilometers.

Young drivers

According to the National Safety Council, the young driver, 21 and under, is almost twice as often involved in rollovers as those over 21.



'NOW, WHEN YOU GO INSIDE MEN, HARRISON WILL POINT OUT THE DRUG DEALER!'

Team chess tourney to be held

A chess competition tournament will be held in the Student Union cafeteria on Saturday and Sunday, April 20th and 21st

This will be a four-man team event, using a five round Swiss System. Three rounds will be played on Saturday at 11 a.m., 2:30 and 5:30 p.m and two rounds will be played on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The entry fee is $4 00 per team of four men and one alternate An alternate is not necessary.

Any individual organization may enter as many teams as it desires However, the stronger players should be on the A team, and they should play respective boards in order of their strength, with the strongest player on board number one, etc.

Prizes will cansist of trophies to the first and second place teams, and plaques to the four players who finish with the highest individual scores for playing boards one, two, three and four respectively

The Swiss System is a pairing system that matches up teams based upon their previous performances in the match

Women invited to seminar on Congress

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- Plans have been finalized for this year's women's seminar on the legislative process, a four-day annual program in Washington designed to provide women a greater insight into the workings of Congress

The Seminar, "CONGRESS: Know It and Use It," is open to all women from the Fourth District, and offers a unique opportunity for women to study the legislative process first-hand

J Edward Roush, Congressman from the Fourth District, said women 'often find it more difficult to become involved in the legislative process and the workings of Congress, and the seminar is intended to offset traditional barriers. Participants pay their own transportation, food and lodging costs.

The program is scheduled for May 20-23, and includes meeting with Congressional eaders, committee staff personnel and lobbyists as well as with Rousb and his staff.

Legislators scheduled to meet personally with the participants include Congressman Carl Albert, Speaker of the House; Congressman Thomas O'Neill, House majority leader; Congressman Lee Hamilton, chairman of a legislative subcommittee; Congressman Ray Madden, chairman of the House Rules Committee; Congressman Morris Udall, parliamentary specialist; Congressman John J. Rhodes, House minority leader, and Senator Birch Bayh

The legislators will discuss all phases of the process through which a bill becomes law, from its inception as an idea to its preparation, introduction, assignment to a committee, hearings, committee action and finally action by the House and Senate.

Participants will attend actual committee sessions, discuss the process with committee staff, and watch both the Senate and House in action. They will also tour the Library of Congress, the prime source of information for Congressmen

A highlight of the program is a meeting with three women members of Congress, Martha Griffiths, Margaret Heckler and Yvonne B. Burke, for a round-table discussion of the role of women in Congress.

Roush said there is still room for other women to join the seminar Those interested in participating should call the Roush office in either Fort Wayne, Kendallville or Washington

Alice Scott, mother of two of the children who use the Child Care Center, helps out at yesterday's rummage sale. The center hopes to raise money to help cover operational expenses.

Ryan: society must put value on education of youth, professionals

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.– American society is at a crossroads. It must decide how much it values the education of its youth, the discovery of new knowledge, and the development of experts in the professions

This was the message Indiana University President John W. Ryan delivered to a Founders Day audience here this morning (April 17). Speaking to more than 3,000 parents, honored students, faculty, and friends of the University, Ryan quoted C P. Snow, British scientist, author and social commentator, in emphasizing the education dilemma:

"I think society pays a very heavy price if it stops thinking that intellectual excellence is a good thing."

Ryan pointed out that Indiana University's basic subsistence comes from the state in an amount to meet slightly more than a third of the University's total operating costs. He described what the University offers in return:

"Every taxpayer in Indiana has a share in this investment--one that yields greater returns in the form of professionally trained men and women, basic and applied research, services made continuously available to our citizens, and valuable contributions to thought and culture than any other single investment the taxpayers could make–and at a nominal rate."

Ryan also acknowledged the support of the students through their fees, which, "however burdensome," are lower than they would be for the same opportunities, if it were not for state support and, indirectly, the effect of gifts and grants.

In the last decade or so, it has been gifts, grants, and endowments which have enabled Indiana University to build peaks of excellent that would have been virtually impossible, had the University been dependent solely an state appropriations and student fees, Ryan said. He explained:

"No university today can survive--much less achieve and sustain excellence in the breadth, depth, and quality of its programs--without the generous contributions of its staff, alumni, and friends, and the confidence which industries, foundations, philanthropists, and government agencies demonstrate through their grants."

In reviewing briefly Indiana University's past, Ryan said by far the greater part of its history has been one of struggle and personal sacrifice. The struggle for funding, the struggle to interpret and meet the state's needs, the struggle to gain for the University national and international respectability as an academic institution has required the dedication af generation after generation of Indiana University faculty members, he said.

"Believing in the importance of higher education to the state and nation, and bound by a faith to the discovery and spread of knowledge, they (faculty members) chose an ill-paid and often maligned profession as their life's work," Ryan said

During the past decade, Ryan declared, the academic profession grew to levels of respect and reward undreamed of in earlier times. It is no secret, he said, that this status is now threatened by a complex combination of forces which has at its heart the financing of higher education.

The decision that American society now faces in placing a value on higher education is one that can affect the future for good or ill, Ryan said.

46 appeal traffic tickets

As of April 4, 1974, 46 people appealed traffic tickets to the Traffic Appeals Board this academic year.

Some of those appealing had more than one violation per ticket

The board voted to uphold 47 of these violations. 15 violations were dismissed by the board

Solution

F	E	T	T	L	E	■	S	L	O	P	E	S
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D	E	N	Y	■	T	O	O	T	H	■	O	X
O	F	F	■	S	I	N	U	S	■	S	U	P
V	I	L	L	A	G	E	S	■	C	O	Y	L
E	L	A	I	N	E	■	E	R	A	S	E	R
S	E	M	P	E	R	■	D	E	P	O	R	T

On the Way Out

By ANN OXLEY

MAKREAS ONE

Mary Makreas went away during spring break. Far away to Washington, D.C. to attend a Congressional Seminar. Along for the Washington Workshops were high school and college students from twenty-five states.

Mary Ellen, having been introduced to our younger senator from Indiana in his Senate office, was invited by Birch Bayh to accompany him to the Senate Chambers. It was a heady experience to stride along at a senator's side. Several blocks pounded away in what seemed several seconds. But thrill time wasn't over yet for our IU-PU political science freshman. On the steps of the Capitol, Indiana's affable Birch was recognized by tourists who wanted a snapshot on that stereotyped set of stairs. Senator Bayh obliged, introducing his diminutive dark-haired young friend as, "This is Mary Ellen, from back home." The ever-present little old lady type sidled up next to Mary during the snapping and said, "Are you the senator's wife, my dear?" Receiving a dazed negative, she continued with acute observation, "Well you look just like her."

Another especially memorable moment occurred when Mary Ellen recognized Senator Thomas Eagleton. She had nothing available to claim his autograph on, save a clipping she had hastily torn from the morning edition of The Washington Post. Senator Eagleton smilingly obliged, noting the the profferred newspring looked like "the death notices." "It's the Schedule of Congressional Action for Today, Senator." With a wry smile, Senator Eagleton reiterated, "That's what I said, 'death notices.' "

MAKREAS TWO

Pagony Makreas went further away during vacation. She flew out to the west coast and San Francisco. "San Francisco," that is not only a very sentimental evocative song, but also the date line on a story that has been hogging head lines for several months now, the Hearst kidnapping. Incredible as it seems, Pagony was on site at the time of one of the latest developments in that story. It was her aunt, Mrs. Kallip Volikakis, among other kin, that Pagony went avisiting, and it was at Mrs. Volikakis's shop that the dozen red roses were ordered with the message for the Hearsts inserted. (This was the "She will be released" note which preceded Patricia's taped intention to remain with the Symbionese Liberation Army.) The little florist shop was swarming with cameras, reporters, and FBI. Pagony said her aunt strove valiantly to answer questions with a not quite voluble English vocabulary, leading to a description of a "pretty lady with a dress with two pieces" who placed the rose order.

The family gained instant fame in the area due to saturation media coverage. Another relative of that name, scheduled for surgery the next day, was not required to spell her name even once. And a facetious nurse even interpolated, while form filling, "Are you a member of the SLA?"

Any challengers for the Makreas maids' claim to the most celebrity crammed spring breaks?

PLASTIC ORPHANS

Did you forget something? Between the dark side of Neff hall and the daylight side of the Union is a magnificent structure which houses many volumes of quaint and sometimes impressive lore. It also holds and cares for nearly a thousand orphans. Do you remember now? Your library card--that you forgot to pick up. Of course, there are others in the same deprived category. But show quality! Claim your own!

Roger Miller, assistant librarian, states that once you've gotten that plastic rectangle punched out in your name and in your possession, you have full rights and library privileges for your career at IU-PU. You never have to fill out another blank or replace a tattered piece of cardboard. And when you've TVed, golfed, or just goofed for the entire week-end, and have a paper due on Monday morning, where else in all the tri-state area, where else, are you entitled to a fine research center on Sunday night?

"YOU CAN CALL ME

any night up until 10 p.m." Annette Carmody announces calmly to her sociology classes. And she doesn't even wince visibly. Mrs. Carmody and her husband, newly migrated from Dayton, Ohio, built in one of those nice, new northern subdivision. They suffered through sliding siding, a surfeit of seven doors on the ground level, and unwarranted visits from "little friends" (field mice dislocated by burgeoning buildings).

Carmodys had such a new housed, that there were no resident neighbors as yet when the fall semester began. Mrs. Carmody tried increasingly more dramatic moves to get a telephone installed. Finally Annette received the promise of a phone, but in return she must guarantee to have someone present in the residence when General Telephone condescended to make its installation. Subdivision is for real estate, not people. Annette couldn't teach and house watch at the same time; so the scintillating sociologist engaged the services of an "expectant phone" sitter.

When contacted recently on that phone, Mrs. Carmody opined that her "Family" class is probably such a crowd pleaser because domesticity is one field in which everyone feels somewhat expert. Everyone is in, growing out of, or about to start "The Family."

EAR RESISTABLES

"He wears three watches. One's set on Kettler time, one on Neff and the other one's set for Student Union time.!"

"Some things are functioning better around here. It's been quite a while since any of the campus police have run up a flag upside down."

Prexy folds out

A cartoon centerfold in the Canisius College (Buffalo, N.Y.) student newspaper featured the college's president, the Very Reverend James M. Demske reclining on a lambskin rug, nude except for crucifix and clerical collar. Although the pose was modest, ala Burl Reynolds, the drawing caused an uproar among some readers and the paper was temporarily forced to stop publication.

The editor of the newspaper, Alphonse Oavis, III, reports that response to the feature ranged from "You blacks are being handed everything on a gold platter and are too ignorant to appreciate what's being done for you"--from the parent of a Canisius student--to "If we can see humor in a questionable situation, it's all to the good"--from the Very Reverend Demske.

After the publieations board vated to allow the editor to resume publication without penalty, ne immediately tested his press freedom again by running a front page depiction of President Nixon as a drug user.

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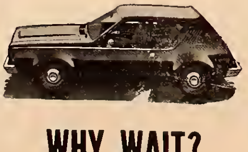

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Horoscope

For The Week Of April 21 to 27

By GINA

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth:	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to 12 Noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 8 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 p.m.	Eighth sign following
10 to Midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Shift your attention now to finances and real estate matters. Problems in the home can only be solved by a selfless attitude on your part. Be philosophical about a tightened budget — check accounts for leaks.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Be sure to "look your best" to make a good impression. Personality shines, charisma is high. Contact those in important positions about personal projects, ambitions. Be considerate of mate or partner.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Change and vague promises are "in the air." Be very realistic — stay with the routine way where possible. Deal with realities instead of theories. Seek older and wiser heads for advice on problems.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 21 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Work with dependable methods proved valuable through experience. Avoid important decisions regarding job, if possible. Impulsive actions will be regretted. Some increase in finances is indicated.

LEO: (July 22 to August 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — You will attack job matters with zest now. New approaches to old routines bring positive results. Curb "steamroller" methods and use common sense. Community activities favored. Social life picks up.

VIRGO: (August 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Ask for what you want now regarding job interests — you'll probably get it! Promotions, increased prestige and popularity are all indicated. A "special" friendship is rewarding and very beneficial to you.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Your judgment may not be too reliable now, so postpone important decisions if possible. Consult experts regarding any decisions you must make now. Job demands and personal life conflict — do your duty first.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Problems at home may reflect on job performance. You have several alternatives for action — investigate each thoroughly. Show respect for older, influential friend who can be important in your life.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Very favorable time for important changes — forge ahead in a positive manner. Don't be diverted from purposeful action by friends or family. Use intuition and creative ideas to guide career moves.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Pay attention to partners now, especially if you have neglected them recently. Solve conflict by diverting some of your attention from career to domestic matters. Avoid speculative ventures — be conservative.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Delays, pressures and tensions appear eased now. Be alert for opportunities connected with home, real estate, investments and partnerships. Publicity or advertising favored now. Others are cooperative.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — You are particularly subject to deception now — fooling yourself! Be extremely realistic — if it seems "too good to be true," it probably is. Resist wishful thinking. Postpone important decisions where possible.

For information on how to receive **YOUR PERSONALIZED HOROSCOPE** or the Home Study Course in Beginners Astrology, write: Your Horoscope Guide, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

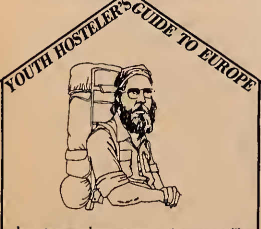
Freshman music auditions scheduled

On Saturday, April 20, the music faculty of Indiana-Purdue will hold auditions on campus for freshmen music students who wish to enter the Division of Music.

Any student who wishes to pursue a college music career must audition to be accepted into one of the music programs offered by the University.

The Division of Music offers three degree programs. Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Music Education, and Bachelor of Science in Music and An Outside Field. Andrew Harper, division chairman, has announced that plans for a Music Therapy program have been initiated, providing a fourth music degree--Bachelor of Music Therapy. As the curriculum for the first two years of this degree program is the same as that for other music programs, students who are interested in music therapy may apply for acceptance into the program this spring or at the April 20 auditions.

Qualified applicants may obtain further information about the music programs and the auditions from Susannah Onwood, 482-5237.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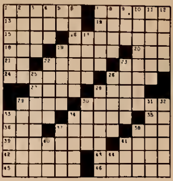
14 Louisiana county
15 Bumpkin
16. Title for a cardinal
18. Complete
19 Chic, elegant
20. Author of "The Gold Bug"
21 Amidst
22. Intoxicating
23 Dix or Knox
24. Bulwark
26 Center, for one
27 Whip
28. Ear splitting smile
29. Disreputable cafe, "joint"
30. Peanut —, candy
33. Paper size
34 Molar or incisor
35. Paul Bunyan's Babe was one
36 Away
37 Bony cavity
38 Dine
39 Hamlets
41 Sheltered bay
42 The "Lily Maid of Astolat"
43. Obliterating item
45 — *Fidelis*: Marine Corps motto
46 Exile

DOWN

1. Vehement
2. A horse
3. London's subway
4 Even score
5 Army officer abbr
6 False flattery slang
7 Thorny
8 Thin; lean
9 West Coast state abbr
10 Locate precisely
11 Chaperone
12. Linen closet item
17 "— in Japan"
19 Touch or taste
22. Weighty
23 One of the three virtues
25. Swindle
26 Hominy —, Southern dish
28 Complained, grumbled slang
29 Sully, dishonor
30 — open, study
31 Window slat for ventilation
32 Authority
33. Birds of peace
34 "The Lady or the —"
37 Rational
38 Middling hyph. wd.
40 Sass; back talk slang
41 Outdo
44 Concerning



The poor inspired Dore

GUSTAVE DORE; by Nigel Gosling; Praeger; 112 pages; $12.50.

By ROBERT BETTS

Few artists were more prolific than Gustave Dore. His output over some 30 years exceeded 10,000 drawings, etchings, lithographs, watercolors and oil paintings.

He was an infant prodigy — born in Strasbourg in 1832, when the tide of the industrial revolution was sweeping over Europe.

The productive energy of that revolution found expression in his fertile imagination. The haunts of the poor drew out the best in his art.

He captured the sullen light of Dickens' fogbound London, with its crowded roofs and drab streets peopled by beggars and other drab, deadbeat characters.

He also was a master of horrific art, producing inspired visions of murderous monsters, corpse-devouring devils, and the awful denizens of Dante's inferno.

He could, however, produce soft landscapes and sensitive portraits, such as his famous Head of Christ.

He is probably best known for his lithographs. He illustrated over 200 books, some with 400 or even 500 plates. Among them were "Don Quixote," "The Raven" and "The Inferno."

Many of these works, together with less familiar material, are presented in this study, accompanied by a full account by London art critic Nigel Gosling of Dore's life and work.

Reviewing the artist's output in terms of various themes — satire, adventure, horror, awe, realism and compassion — Gosling sums up: "His dexterity, his versatility and range, and his fertility often recall Picasso; and like him he could and did practice several styles simultoneously. He was a master of improvisation."

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Reading Schedler's book like meeting old friend

Philosophy of Religion: Contemporary Perspectives, edited by Norbert O. Schedler. 1974 Macmillan, 564 pages.

By JEFF GIBSON

Reading Norb Schedler's book was like meeting with an old friend. The essays and topics within the book were the very ones I confronted when I first asked the question "How can I be articulate about my faith?"

I'm still asking that same question years later, admittedly without many answers, but at least with the question formed a little more precisely. The great advantage of Philosophy of Religion is that, although it may provide answers for some, it shows clearly what is involved in asking questions central to the issue of faith honestly, passionately, seriously.

In Review:

Philosophy of Religion

I was a member of the first Philosophy of Religion class Norb Schedler taught here at IU-PU. The groundwork for Norb's book was laid in that class. I was struggling, as were my other classmates, with making my life position clear through the use of religious language. Norb was struggling to get all of us, believer and unbeliever alike, to face up to our religious claims earnestly. What did it mean to believe? What did it mean not to believe? And how could we be sure we were being honest with ourselves? No one was left off the hook, and yet no one was put on the spot. All that was asked from each of us was the willingness to be open to each religious claim for what it was, for what it allowed us to see in the world, and for what it prevented us from seeing.

Philosophy of Religion is not a reader in classical texts. It is not concerned with the "proofs" for the existence of God. Rather it is concerned with far more basic questions. For instance, all religions make truth claims, but what within religion constitutes truth? How, if at all, does it differ from other claims about the way the world is? Is religious language any different than ordinary language? Does it describe a state of affairs other than what is considered "normal"? What would count as evidence for or against the truth or falsity of a religious claim?

Perhaps the most important question I encountered either in the class or book was "What does belief mean?" I learned a long time ago that belief always has an object, that saying "I believe in" also means "I believe that." If I could not talk about the object of my belief intelligibly, my belief had no functional difference from unbelief. But the converse is also true. Why should I take the unbeliever seriously if his or her position is not articulated with some intelligence? Yet for all the questions the book raises, it is not geared to convert anyone to a specific religious position. Rather it seeks to challenge both believer and unbeliever to "map out" the ground upon which they stand.

To do this the book outlines several areas of importance, seven basic issues:

–The Contemporary Religious Situation: Gift or Chaos;

–Theology as the Recital of God's Mighty Acts: Outmoded Myths or Eternal Truths?

--Existentialism: Good Luck Charm of Theism or New Humanism?

--Analytic Philosophy: Linguistic Veto?

--Atheism: Failure of Nerve or Rational Belief?

--Process Thought: Toward a New Theism?

--Rumor of Angels: New Forms of Transcendence.

Within each of the seven sections essays of divergent standpoints are contrasted to give a balance of arguments. No one is left off the hook.

The selection of essays is excellent and well-balanced. The introductions to each chapter are concise and cogent.

I can remember refusing to confront issues raised by Norb with the statement, "All of this is irrelevant to true faith." Many readers of Philosophy of Religion may have this same reaction. I can see two reasons for this. The first is that confrontation with contemporary questions about faith claims may cause doubt. In order to escape the pain of admitting a possibly wrong belief dogmatically dismissed these questions as impertinent. On the other hand, out of complete sincerity, I felt that such questions were irrelevant. But in either case, valuable opportunities were lost. Fear of confrontation and doubt caused me to dodge decisions about how clear I was on personal convictions. Outright dismissal of these questions excused me from the discipline and courtesy of trying to commend my position effectively and intelligibly to others. All of the topics raised in Philosophy of Religion are integral to any meaningful discussion of theological issues.

The book does not seek to prove any given position. It only asks that each reader takes its questions seriously. Whether the book challenges or shakes one's faith anyone, believer and unbeliever, who faces the issues head on and honestly will come out of the struggle with a greater understanding of what is at stake in saying "Here I stand."

1974-5 COMMUNICATOR STAFF OPENINGS

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Week' sports quiz

1. This NBA player scored 64 points in a game near the end of regular sesson play. He has starred in both the NBA and ABA and is recognized as the best free throw shooter in the league with his unique underhanded style.
2. The winner of the 74 Masters tournament. a) Tommy Aaron; b) Jack Nicklaus; c) Gary Ployer; d) Kent Rosenbury.
3. The WFL has been raiding the NFL superstar talent. What NFL team has had the tough luck of losing their top two quarterbacks to the new lesgue?
4. True or False. Honk Aaron, the home run king of the major leagues, hos a brother, who is a professional golfer.
5. What Yankee player already has six home runs in the young 1974 sesson?
6. He ran the mile under four minutes seven straight times during the past indoor track season. a) Kip Keino; b) Tony Waldrop; c) Slim Woebbeking; d) Dave Wottle.
7. What team possesses the top four scorers in the NHL?
8. True or False. Pete Rose was the top hitter in the majors last year (Hitting percentage)
9. What star NBA basketball player is a former pitcher for the Chicago White Sox? a) Gail Goodrich, b) John Havlicek, c) Ron Reed; d) Dave Debusschere.
10. In the ITA pro track classic televized from Los Angeles Sunday evening there was a 40 yard dash contest held among four pro football speedsters. What pro player won the sprint? a) Mercury Morris; b) Bob Hayes; c) O. J. Simpson; d) Dick Anderson.
11. What Mastodon tennis star won over 90 percent of his single matches for Indiana-Purdue in the fall of 73? a) Steve Spoltman; b) Steve Belt) c) Jim Bolinger; d) Galen Yordy.

Answers:

1. None other than the fabulous Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors. He hit a remarkable 30 field goals in that 64 point game, which incidentally is the third highest individusl total in NBA history
2. Gary Player won it with a late surge.
3. The Oakland Raiders are the unfortunate victims Both Ken Stabler and Daryl Lamonica have signed WFL contracts.
4. False.
5. Graig Nettles has already hit six roundtrippers as of Tuesdoy, all against his former teammates the Cleveland Indians Maybe he is mad at them because they traded him a couple of years ago.
6. Toay Waldrop from the University of North Carolina, who vows that he will never run in the Olympics because there is too much pressure. He only runs for enjoyment and wishes all of his competition good luck. I guess they need it to beat him.
7. The Boston Bruins.
8. False. He was only second behind Rod Carew, who hit .350 for Minnesota in the A.L.
9. Dave Debusschere of the world champion Knicks. At one time he was playing basketball for the Pistons and baseball for the White Sox.
10 Bob Hayes, the past Olympic champion in the 100 meters. He has only been beaten once in about 16 outings.
11. I wonder if anyone guessed this one right. It was Steve Spoltman of course. Jim Bolinger is the athletic director at Indiana-Purdue, and the other two were tennis players who had good records, but not quite 90 percent winning percentage.

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Photo by John Garrett

IU-PU hurler Rick Thompson pitches against a Goshen batter last week. The Mastodons are 3-6 to date, including a doubleheader split with Goshen.

Baseball team wins 3 out of 9 games

By REX PUTT

The Indiana-Purdue Mastodon 1974 baseball team already has three victories to its credit in early season action. The Mastodon nine, after having lost six of their first nine contests, are beginning "to come of age," according to head coach Hal Prickett.

All nine games have been played since spring break The Mastodons have won games against Manchester, Goshen, and Tri-State, while suffering single setbacks to Goshen and Tri-State, and doubleheader losses to Ohio Northern and Taylor University.

Coach Prickett was very well pleased with the way his team played at Taylor Tuesday afternoon. He indicated that they made some mistakes, but battled back and never gave up. Prickett described the Taylor doubleheader as one of their batter outings yet.

Even though they were defeated by Taylor in both games, the Mastodons showed good potential with solid pitching and fair hitting. Dean Lehrman, one of the four starting pitchers for the Mastodons, pitched a fine game against Taylor in the second game, as he only allowed five safeties. However, he was the losing pitcher as Taylor scored three unearned runs for a 3-1 victory.

Coach Prickett is disturbed with the quality of fielding shown by the Mastodons so far. Errors in the field were decisive in both losses against Taylor. Drake was the victim of four unearned runs in the first game, which Indiana-Purdue lost by a 7-1 score.

Prickett cites the inadequate fielding as the team's biggest problem. The fielders have been giving the opposition nearly four outs an inning which made a victory that much more difficult tao obtain.

Prickett observed that athe outfielders had dropped some fly balls in the outfield, and had also let several get by them for extra base hits in the first nine contests.

The team also had some trouble scoring runs against Taylor, as they came up with a dozen base hits in the doubleheader, but could only manage two runs

However, Caach Prickett pointed out that he believes the team is doing pretty good in hitting for this time of year. Some of the players are having difficulty with low breaking balls and pitches around the knees, but others have been hitting the ball real well.

"Trump, Klein, and Tescula have moved the ball real well, and Stonebarger is beginning to get wood on the ball. Lehrman is probably the leading hitter for the team as a pitcher. We're producing enough runs," Prickett declared.

Against Manchester Lehrman hit and pitched the Mastodons to a 6-4 victory. He led the Mastodon 10 hit assualt with 3 safeties. Trump and Stonebarger added two base hits a piece.

The Tuskers were defeated in their first game against Goshen 15-3, but came back strong in the second tilt to bombard their opponents 19-9 with a 16 hit attack.

In the first contest it was all Goshen, as they out hit I.U.-P.U. 16-4. In the second game Thompson and Drake rode a 19-9 barrage to victory in a reversal of roles.

Indiana-Purdue continued their torrid hitting, as they edged Tri-State in the first of two last week. Tescula, Smith and Trump all collected two hits a piece, while Drake and Payne pitched just well enough for the Mastodons to cvapture their third victory of the season by an 8-7 tally.

In the second game Lehrman and Payne held Tri-State to 4 runs on 8 bits, but failed ato get any offensive support as the Mastodons were shut out 4-0. Gary Trump had two of the team's six hits.

On Monday afternoon the Tuskers fell twice to a tough Ohio Northern squad. Coach Prickett's team could only manage four hits as they were mauled 13-2 in the first game. Even though they came up with 8 runs and 7 hits in the second contest, they again came up on the short end by a score of 14-8.

Coach Prickett implied that he was not yet unhappy with the team's performance. He is very pleased with their attitudes and is looking forward to seeing some great baseball being played by them.

He indicated that one problem usually causes another when things are going bad for a team. He cited a parrallel between pitchers giving up a lot of walks and faulty fielding as one exampl When the pitchers stort walking batters (especially in cold weather) it is not uncommon for the fielders to become stiff standing around. Being stiff, they often have trouble fielding a ball hit to them.

Prickett has special praise for Drake and Lehrman. He was very well satisfied with their pitching against Tri-State and Taylor, but added that Nichols and Thompson have given up way too many walks, and have had problems with their concentration.

Prickett also noted that Payne, Rathsack and Brickly have done a good job in relief appearances.

Several freshman have been playing regularly for tahe Mastodons, and Coach Prickett feels that it will only be a matter of time before they become adjusted ato college ball. Several players have already found college ball to be much rougher than high school.

The Mastodons play good, sound competition, so future results will depend on the all-around improvement of athe team as a whole, according to the coach.

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The TV-contrived Superstars competition is catching on. European countries are reportedly planning similar extravaganzas for this summer.

RAP LINE

By REX PUTT

PRO BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

"If there was to be a designated favorite (in the NBA playoffs), it would probably have to be the Milwaukee Bucks."

"Beware of the Celtics."

"A healthy Knick team will again be hard to beat."

"Buffalo will probably have to wait another year."

"The absences of Wilt Chamberlain, Jim McMillan and the limited play of injury-ridden Jerry West have changed LA from a super team to a mediocre team."

These quotes are a few of the comments I made in my earlier prognostication on the NBA playoffs. I also said that the Bulls and Pistons were about even. Chicago beat the Pistons 96-94 in the seventh and final game of the series.

There are four teams left; and they are obviously Milwaukee, Boston, New York, and Chicago. The Bulls and Bucks will be battling it out for the Western title, while the Knicks and Celtics will again and again and again compete for the Eastern championship. The winners will vie for the NBA championship. The New York Knicks are the defending champions.

Capital actually gave the Knicks a much stronger run than I thought they would. The unexpected strength for the Bullets was the impressive play of past MVP Wes Unseld. He had been immobilized most of the year with knee problems, but against New York he looked agile as well as devastating as he continuously drove for the basket. And as was evident no one on the opposition was stupid enough to step in front of a driving Wes Unseld. Phil Chenier and the Big E both looked excellent, as the Bullets nearly upset the Knicks, before finally bowing out in the final game of the seven game series.

Cool Walt Frazier was highly responsible for the Knicks coming out on top. In the fifth game of the series Frazier dropped in 38 points, including 16 in the final quarter, as the Knicks edged the Bullets by two points in one of the finest Pro games I have ever seen on TV. That win gave the Knicks a 3 game to 2 edge, and they went on to take the series four games to three.

Milwaukee is awesome, so they made the Lakers look as bad as they really are. Jabbar is still the most dominant player in the league, but the Bucks couldn't win without the hustling defense and teamwork of the other players.

The Bulls, who had a very difficult time getting past Detroit, will have to play their best to defeat the tough Bucks. I'll put a Buck on Milwaukee in this matchup.

The Celtics disposed of a very stubborn Buffalo, who surely will be back next year despite several high scoring games by McAdoo, the leading NBA scorer. The Celtics used experienced to defeat the young Buffalo squad.

Havlicek is healthy for the series with New York, so the Knicks really have something to worry about this year. Boston has an explosive offense, and as was obvious to television viewers Sunday afternoon, John Havlicek is its leader. The Knick defense must be much tougher in order to defeat the Celtics for the third year in a row.

I say that Boston will defeat New York, but even though the first game was easy for the Celtics, I think it will still take the full seven games.

Milwaukee and Boston will be in the championship clash, and I think Boston will be ready for the favorite Bucks. Jabbar will perform satisfactorily, but the other four members of the Milwaukee five will have some trouble with the sticky Celtic defense.

Boston has the seasoned veterans to get the job done.

Boston in seven.

INDIANA-PURDUE ATHLETICS

Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne is growing rapidly in all areas. The athletic program at IU-PU is no exception, but are there people trying to expand it to unnecessary and unreaslistic heights?

The 1973-4 Mastodon basketball team was gifted with a nice progressive schedule; one that gave them very good competition. The following example indicates the typical characteristics of the well planned schedule, which was probably made up in the cafeteria.

On the second day of the second semester the team took off for Southern Illinois to play Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (a team that had the NIT champs, Purdue University, on their schedule). The Mastodons got slaughtered and missed two days of classes. But that isn't the extent of my example, because two days later they took off for Jeffersonville, Indiana to play an afternoon game at Jeffersonville. The game was played at 8:00 p.m. and the team got back to Fort Wayne in the middle of the night. They lost that game, too.

Early in the season they played four games in one week. Later in the season they averaged about one game per week.

Meanwhile the golf team goes down to Florida to place twelfth in a tournament with a field of thirteen. Their competition (like that of many teams playing the Mastodon basketball team) was far superior, as the Mastodons weren't even close to the majority of the field.

Many of the Mastodon athletic teams are good, but none of them should be facing competition like the University of Florida and the University of Southern Illinois.

One anonymous source seriously questioned the purpose of the Southern excursion by the golf and baseball teams. The expenses used in this trip could very well be used for the development of Indiana-Purdue's facilities. The tennis tam needs tennis courts much worse than the athletic director needs a sun tan.

INDIANA-PURDUE BASEBALL ROSTER

NAME	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	POSITION	HIGH SCHOOL
Jim Brickley	6-0	190	P-If	Elmhurst
Gary Drake	5-11	155	P-If	Northrop
Bruce Jump	5-11	165	If	New Haven
Don Klein	5-10	155	If	Northrop
Dean Lehrman	5-11	165	P-If	Heritage
Dan Lobdell	6-4	200	P	Elmhurst
Bill McInturff	6-0	200	If	Marion
Donn Nichols	5-10	180	P-If	South
Gary Payne	5-10	150	P	Snider
David Peterson	6-4	185	C-Of	E. Noble
Mike Rathsack	5-10	185	P	South
Kent Rosenbury	5-10	155	If-Of	Eastside
Mike Smith	6-1	170	C-If	Dwenger
Bill Somers	5-8	165	If	Dwenger
Dave Stonebarger	5-10	165	C-Of	Snider
Tony Terrell	6-2	165	Of	North Side
John Tescula	5-10	190	C-If	Bishop Luers
Rick Thompson	5-9	165	P-Of	Warsaw
Gary Trump	5-10	160	If-Of	Heritage
Tim Warner	6-2	180	Of	South Side
Donn Widmann	5-10	175	If	North Side
Tim Replogle	Statistician			New Haven
Rick Werling	Trainer			North Side

Hal Prickett, Head Coach David Hey, Assistant Coach